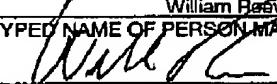


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for: COMPUTER INSTRUMENTS & EMERGENCY ) Group Art Unit: 3626  
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RESPONSE TO OFFICE ACTION

SIR:

Applicant hereby responds to the Office Action dated 11/1/06. The following  
amendments and remarks are respectfully submitted. As a brief explanation to the  
Examiner the Applicant is amending independent claims 58 and 68 so as to more  
distinctly describe and clarify its art from the prior art cited, and specifically the prior art

of Khan 6,401,206. As the Examiner can see, the applicant has added the words "...unique to said bodily worn storage device and..." in the forth element of claims 58 and 68. The Examiner is interpreting the prior art of Khan in such a way as to conclude that Khan is teaching "means for recognizing and authenticating the storage device via a unique digital identifier stored in the storage device, when the storage device is ported to the computer device." The Applicant notes that the Examiner has not accurately cites the Applicant's claim and element. The Examiner has left out the term bodily worn storage device three times in the citation of the applicant's element. The term bodily worn storage device has distinctive meaning and distinguishes the art disclosed from the prior art. In addition, Khan is describing software and method for creating a portable digital identity of an individual (person). Khan describes methods for creating and using said portable digital identity of the individual. Khan does describe storing the portable digital identity of the individual in computer disks, smart cards and other portable storage devices, but Khan does not teach in any way, shape or form, linking or using said digital identity of the individual as a specific identifier of the bodily worn storage device. The identifier described by Khan is always specific to the individual (person) and not specific to the storage device that carries the individual's digital identity. This is a very important distinction between the arts that will be further described in the Remarks section.